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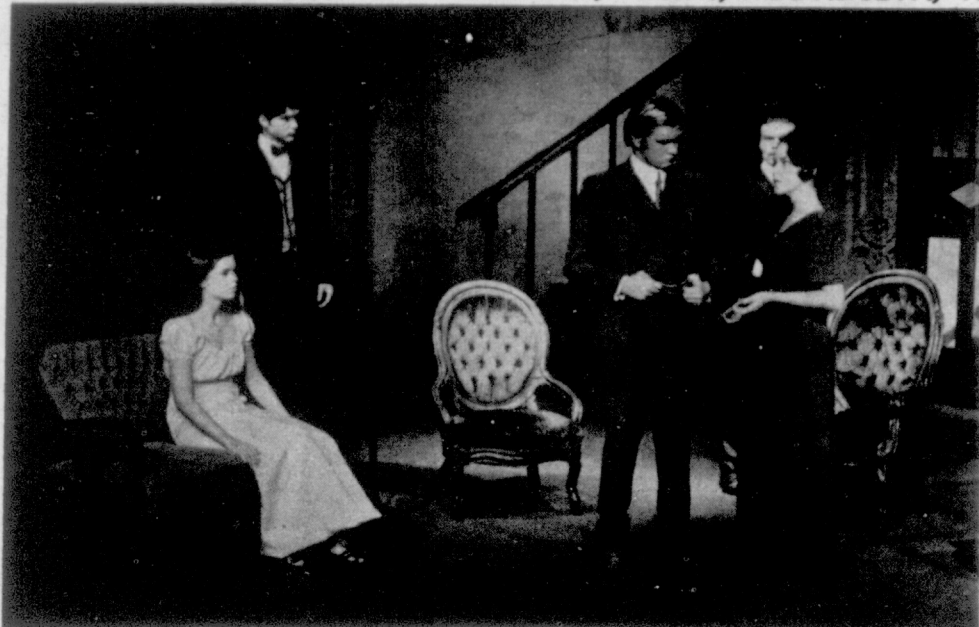
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**SNEAK PREVIEW** — Rehearsals for Vanguard Theater's fall production conclude this

week as the company presents "The Little Foxes" today through Sunday.

## Pop Concert Slated Tuesday

The CLASSICS IV and the TAMS REVUE will appear at the Fieldhouse next Tuesday, in a three hour show beginning at 7:30 p.m.

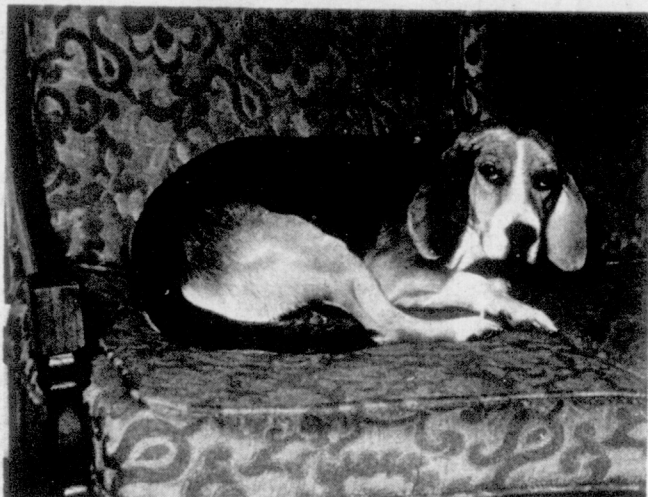
THE CLASSICS IV are among the top in disc sales. Their popularity is reflected by the best selling sounds of "Spooky," "Traces," "Stormy," and "Every Day With You Girl."

"Change of Heart," is their newest hit single.

THE CLASSICS IV have a very now sound retaining the dignity of the past and pointing to the future.

"We don't do protest songs," lead vocalist Dennis Yost said. We like to think we've helped bring a softer prettier sound to pop music. That's the sound most people associate with the CLASSICS IV."

THE TAMS are five gentlemen who have been making the world a little happier and a little more soulful, according to the critics. They have had such hits as "What King of Fool," "Be Young, Be Foolish, Be Happy," and "I've Been Hurt." As a result of their success they have formed their own TAMS REVUE which includes a 16 piece "Action Orchestra." (See Page 3, Col. 1)



**FIT FOR A KING**—Atrium dormitory's new furniture and carpets provide a haven of rest for exhausted canines after a hard day of running with the pack.

## M-Day March Made Peacefully

Several meetings and a march were some of the activities held on campus during last week's second Moratorium.

APPROXIMATELY 70 Moratorium sympathizers marched from the Martin City park to the campus to protest the Vietnam war on Thursday night.

Permission to march was secured from city officials earlier in the week. City and campus police were on call for any disturbance, according to Supervisor of Safety and Security Ed White.

ON University Street, protestors passed under a banner which read, "Exchange your black band for the red, white, and blue."

After the marchers reached the campus, a vigil was held

in drizzling rain on the grass between the University Center (See Page 3, Col. 2)

## Senate Proposes House Turnover

A Senate committee composed of Steve Becker, Hank Brewer, Mike Foster, and Lynne Pepin unanimously carried a proposal last night at the bimonthly Senate session that class officers make up the House of Representatives.

Steve Becker, Student Government Vice President, will first introduce the proposition to the House Monday night. The Senate and the House will vote on it in 30 days.

The basis for the proposition is the lack of interest among the House members. At the last meeting 20 out of 48 members were present.

Most of the work of the House is carried on by House committees.

One senator commented that a representative in his dorm has not attended a House meeting nor a dorm meeting this year.

If the programs passed, a senator suggested that committees be chosen from the ousted representatives and the student body.

Other suggestions included instituting a presidents council, made up of the 48 presidents of campus organizations in place of the House.

The majority of senators agreed that a smaller group would be able to function more efficiently and be better able to coordinate committees than the present size House.

"Because of the 30 day waiting period, the earliest time that action could be taken would be winter quarter," said Steve Becker.

## Students Question Screening, Choices

by Susan Irby

In a letter to the eight trustees screening candidates to succeed retiring President Andrew D. Holt, six UT-Knoxville student leaders strongly endorsed chancellor Archie Dykes and Dr. Jack Williams, vice president for academic affairs at Knoxville.

The letter's motive was to encourage student participation in the screening.

It was signed by Gary Crawford, Student Government vice president; A. B. Culvahouse, Interfraternity Council president; Zippy Morton, Panhellenic Council president; Ben Taylor, UT Daily Beacon editor; John R. Long, Student Tribunal justice; and Gladys Ruby, Associated Women Students president.

These students questioned the validity of the selection. Many students and faculty "feel that the next president has already been chosen" and that "the

selection process has been a farce," they noted.

FIVE men—Dr. Edward J. Boling, vice president for development and administration; Dr. Webster Pendergrass, vice chancellor, UT Institute of Agriculture; Dr. Charles Weaver, chancellor, UT-Knoxville; Dr. C.C. Humphreys, president of Memphis State University; and Dr. Joe Johnson, vice president for institutional research—were listed as unsatisfactory for the position by the group.

Students encouraged consideration of candidates outside the UT system to include those (See Page 7, Col. 5)

## Vanguard Presents "The Little Foxes"

by David Taylor

"Some people eat the earth, like the locusts in the Bible. Others stand around and watch them to it..." This is the main theme of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," Vanguard Theatre's fall production.

THE play will run tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. The box office, located in the theatre, is open 9-5.

THE play, directed by Assistant Professor of English George R. Brengle, is a psychological study of a greedy Southern family.

The cast includes Kathy Fleet as Regina Ciddens, Phil Page as Benjamin Hubbard, Greg Peeples as Oscar, David Taylor as Leo, Sam Byrn as Horace Ciddens, Andrea Tatum as

Birdie, Linda Blumberg as Alexandra, Harriet Morgan as Addie, Bucky Scarborough as Cal, and Charles Walker as Mr. Marshall.

THE play, one of Miss Hellman's best, has been praised for its language and construction (See Page 3, Col. 1)



**SOUNDS OF TODAY** — Riding on the success of recent popular hits, the Classics Four will

appear in concert with the Tams Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.



## Editorials

# Dorm Hour Change Depends On Interest

A recent survey by this newspaper endorses a change in coed dorm hour policy.

OF THOSE polled 63% were opposed to week-day hours. Stronger opposition scored 77% against present weekend hours.

OPEN HOURS at this time seem unlikely and are not financially or practically feasible.

Freshmen need more restrictions than upperclassmen. The plausible transition in hours seems to dictate 11 weekday curfew for freshmen and a midnight curfew for upperclassmen. All coeds should receive 1 AM permission on weekends.

SUCH REQUESTS are not demanding, but appropriate for a school with 4,200 students.

It is up to you to take a stand.

IF YOU WANT changes, work for them. Select representatives, form committees, sign petitions, appeal to Student Government, and cooperate with the administrative representatives.

Work for positive results, and you will get them.

# Vietnam Issues Faculty Panel Proves Need

Communication is the freeway to applicable knowledge.

LAST Wednesday night in the Humanities Building Lecture Hall students had the opportunity to experience this

Approximately 300 students turned out to hear a faculty panel individually speak on issues relevant to the Vietnam War. A question and answer period followed.

STUDENTS enthusiastically bombarded the faculty panel with appropriate yet sometimes hypothetical questions.

This type of discussion can only be condoned. Student unrest can be avoided when rational, objective reasoning bridges the communications gap between student and faculty.

THE VOLETTE endorses any such efforts to strengthen this relationship and encourages the Student Government Association and the administration to consider holding such sessions monthly.

## In Perspective

It was a confrontation of arm band colors, black versus Red White and Blue. "Dissenters" rubbed elbows with "Patriots" in a modern day War of the Roses.

THE HIGHLIGHT—if that is the correct word—of last week's Moratorium on this campus was the candlelight march which started at the Martin City Park and concluded in the University Center. The stated purpose of the walk was to honor those who died in Vietnam.

As the five or six dozen protestors moved onto the campus, they chanted their solution to the Southeast Asian conflict.

"What do we want?"

"Peace!"



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"WHEN do we want it?"

"Now!"

AHEAD, the opposition formed its ranks. It wasn't easy to count their numbers for this group was not as well organized.

Between Clement Hall and the University Center, the black-band wearers gathered to hear prayers for peace.

NEARBY, the red-white-blue banders gathered to view their counterparts.

With fingers crossed and equipment at side, a montage of law enforcement watched.

WHEN the Moratorium supporters finished their outside activities, the flag-colored bands moved in. Some made their presence more obvious by shuffling around the protestors in a circle of disapproval.

"If they can demonstrate, we can demonstrate, too," one announced.

THE demonstrations broke up, and everyone moved to the University Center. Outside, the mercury was falling, but inside, emotional heat upped the temperature.

For an uneasy instant, the tri-colored arm bands congregated on the steps inside the door. Then the flow up the steps resumed.

SHOUTING slogans, marching for peace under the auspices of God and morality, and catalyzing an ultra-patriotic backlash does nothing to spur the withdrawal of the U.S. from Vietnam.

UTTERING obscenities, intimidating protestors in the name of America, and pushing dissenters towards martyrdom doesn't explain the U.S. commitment in Vietnam.

In the past couple of years, new expressions have been used in resolving disagreements. Two are "meaningful dialogue" and "constructive efforts."

Thursday night, there was no meaningful dialogue. Thursday night, there were no constructive efforts.

## Critics Corner

by Jim Elcan

As the electronic age envelops the business world, the average citizen may not be aware of his entanglement in this spectacular growth.

Beginning with the quest for credit information, the compiling of data on almost everyone over the age of 18 has spilled over into every conceivable facet of life.

YOUR dossier begins as soon as you fill out a request for a Social Security card. Once assigned, this number follows you to the grave. It glares at you from your student ID. The armed forces have recently adopted it in place of the previous serial number. In a majority of firms it is your company ID number.

Once the number is established, bits and pieces of information begin to fill the "data bank."

THE next step is a credit application. The local credit bureau begins a file on you. It follows you wherever you go.

After college, employment application resumes receive their attention. Should you

move, your previous employer will assuredly receive a letter or telephone call from your prospective boss. Information will be passed on.

ATTEMPT to secure a mid-management job or a job requiring an above-normal amount of responsibility, and a thorough background check will be made by one of the national or private investigative corporations. This data will also be permanent and available for examinations.

An employment application to a government agency results in the combination of most or all of your scattered files. New information, adverse as well as complimentary, will be inserted. (See Page 6, Col. 1)

# Parade Of Opinion

## Alternative To Conflict

November 13, 1969

Dear Editors:

Because of lack of courage, I did not participate in the Moratorium although I burned inside throughout the observance. My protest was limited to a silent damnation of the slaughter in Viet Nam.

I cannot remain dormant, however, when I read a remark as ironic and stupid as that of a student writer in the last VOLETTE. It read, in part: "We must uphold the style of government that we now have if we are to survive as a people and a country."

With all due respect to that student's views, I must ask him: "How can you talk about survival when you support the continuation of a conflict that has taken the lives of 25,000 Americans and left a country torn by dissent and violence around us?"

IF this is the road to survival, then let us seek an alternative, rather than scorn those who do.

Rodger Russell

Freshman

Liberal Arts

## Moratorium Is Degrading

November 17, 1969

Dear Editors:

As we all know, Veteran's Day was last Tuesday on which the American people honored their dead who have died for the defense of their country in past wars.

WAS THERE a real feeling of patriotism among the people of America on that day? This is a question in which we must all answer within our own hearts.

Many of us have forgotten the thousands of men that have died in order to preserve the freedom that we enjoy. At one time Americans were united in times of trouble, but today in America this is not the case.

THE MORATORIUM movement, and other anti-war groups, call the war in Vietnam a mockery and one that has taken American lives for no just reason. If these groups would only understand what it is like to live without the freedom of choice, I am sure they would be soon apt to change their minds.

It is true that no one wants to die in a war of this nature, or in any war for that matter, but who are we to say that this involvement wasn't the salvation that lay in store for South Vietnam?

ARE YOU (referring to the Moratorium movement) willing to have on your conscience the Communist slavery that would come about in South Vietnam if we would have a complete military evacuation like you (Moratorium supporters) are asking?

Our president, government officials and military leaders have been doing everything at their disposal to end the war justly and for the Moratorium movement or any other anti-war group to fly the flag of Hanoi or to perform other atrocities is not only hindering our chances for peace but is in reality treason.

IN conclusion, I would like to bring out to the supporters of the Moratorium movement (See Page 6, Col. 5)





**SOUL SUCCESS**—One of the most successful entertainment groups, the Tams, will appear with the Classics IV next Tuesday night in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 PM.

## Concert Slated

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Advance tickets for the concert will be \$3. At the door, the price of admittance will be \$4.

Student government will absorb a \$1 loss and sell \$2 tickets at the University Center Information Desk to students with an ID card. Faculty members are included in the discount rate.

## Vanguard Presents

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tion. The characters constitute a "tour de force" in acting. After five weeks of rehearsal, Mr. Brengle feels "the actors will do a very professional job with most difficult characterizations."

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Any good-for-nothing lazy lout can get by. It takes somebody with lots of get-up and go to get more.

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## ZODIAC BANNERS



## M-Day March Made Peacefully

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and Clement Hall. As a second group of students watched, the marchers formed a circle to hear several ministers.

A FEW students, protesting the vigil, paraded around the Moratorium group several times but there were no incidents.

About a dozen administrative officials and the regular campus police force observed the proceedings from various locations on campus.

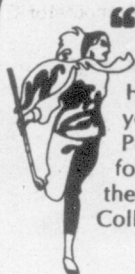
FOLLOWING the vigil, the

groups went into the University Center. A jazz session and coffee hour, sponsored by the Moratorium Committee, was held in the Conference Room.

At the same time, a patriotic singout was conducted in the Ballroom. Approximately 75 people attended this student sponsored meeting.

THE following morning, the Moratorium Committee sponsored a coffee-house. The turnout for the discussion period was light.

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# Anniversary Recalls Memories Of Death

by Susan Irby

(Editor's Note: Assistant News Editor Susan Irby pursues an aspect of man in this reflection on the death of President John F. Kennedy which will have been six years ago on Saturday.)

Six years ago Saturday was a rainy, chilly day in Memphis. The weather, coupled with my position close to the window, was defeating any headway my high school English teacher was making in her lecture.

AN upperclassman cutting his class appeared at the door and told Mrs. Yort President John F. Kennedy had been shot. He came back ten minutes later with the news of the President's death.

Mrs. Yort left the room, but the usual chaos that results upon a teacher's leaving did not erupt. A previously obscure portrait of Abraham Lincoln on the bulletin board now looked out of proportion on its background.

SOME students wept. Some meditated in silence. Others wondered what type of weapon the murderer used.

At noon, several students and I listened to the news from a car radio. The rain beating heavily occasionally distorted the program. I shivered, but it wasn't from the cold.

NO ONE offered the usual "Isn't that awful?" The silent communication was earth

shattering.

Classes managed to end that day, and I took my vigil by the television to watch a shocked nation react.

SIX years later, Americans have recovered from the loss of their President. Two more political assassinations have numbed them to initial panic. People now regard the killings as more than a list of political murders. They are a sickness of society. And it's still there. Still there's something about a flag at half-staff, a President in a motorcade, and a widow bending over a flag-draped coffin that erases six years from American history to remember the importance of man.

## Dr. Dykes Named To Advisory Board

Chancellor Archie Dykes has been appointed to a four-man advisory committee of the Southern Regional Education Board to formulate a program for the development of college and university administrators.

Other committee members are Dr. Otis Singletary, president of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Hugh McEniry, vice chancellor of the University of North Carolina; and Dr. David Matthews, president of the University of Alabama.

The purpose of the SREB is to give special attention to the critical areas of higher educational institutions and the relationships of groups making up the community.

"The development of capable administrators is crucial," Dr. Dykes commented. "In today's contemporary society there is a need for information and assistance in the identification, training, and promotion of career patterns of persons for present and future leadership positions."

The newly created committee will convene in Atlanta Tuesday to discuss the possibilities for a program of regional cooperation in the development of higher educational administrators.

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## Character Sketch

## Daring Adventurer Adds UTM To His String Of Conquests

by David Hill

Bill Freutel may be shooting the rapids, if the rain persists. He is a member of a two-man canoe club which floats the Obion whenever it floods by using the bridges for rapids.

BILL's adventuresome spirit began with his graduation from high school when he and a friend decided to take a hike. Starting with \$20 between them and a 50-pound pack each, they began in Maine and hiked for 97 days through the mountains to Atlanta.

"Whenever we ran out of money we would go into a town and wash windows and do odd jobs to get enough money for supplies," Bill said. "You run into some people who truly enjoy nature on some of those trails."

BILL is not a new face on campus. He entered UTM in 1960 and stayed for two years before he decided to see the rest of the world. He joined the Air Force and began running track there.

Bill's feet have trod throughout the world. He ran the half mile, mile, and two mile relays. His best time for the half-mile was .3 for a second off the world's record. Bill's biggest thrill came in 1964 when he went to New York to compete in the Olympic trials.

WHILE in the Air Force, he was also on the double championship handball team, and he acquired his "C" license for flying gliders while in New Zealand.

The Martin senior was discharged from the Air Force on a Monday. Tuesday he was here in class. Since returning, Bill has picked up a double major in agriculture and zoology. Upon graduation the 6'2" ex-runner plans to work

for the USDA as a plant pest controller.

ALL of Bill's enthusiasm for the dramatic has not died, though. He now serves as vice-president of the Ag Club, bulldogs on the rodeo team, and conducts research on insects and dairy cattle on his own time and expense.

The traveling man plans to return to New Zealand after graduation where he plans to fly gliders and revisit old acquaintances.

ONE thing Bill has noticed here is growth.

"Although UTM has grown greatly, I have never met a teacher on this campus who wouldn't go out of his way to help a student," Bill has said. "If I had it to do all over, I wouldn't change a thing."



LEPIDOPTERA LOVER—Character sketch personality Bill Freutel displays one of his recent entomology projects.

## SG Sponsors Senior Day

Student Government hosted 200 West Tennessee seniors Saturday for the annual Senior Day.

"WE invited West Tennessee seniors who might be interested in UTM, encouraging them to make it their college," commented Billy Cunningham, Student Government President.

Chancellor Archie Dykes opened a program in the ballroom at 10 a.m. with a welcome and an explanation of the day's activities. Billy Cunningham and John Van Dyke, a senior in pre-medicine and a lab teacher in biology also welcomed the visitors.

BARBARA Moody, a sophomore in secondary education, and Bonnie Meador, a sophomore in liberal arts, provided brief entertainment, singing and guitar, and piano playing.

Student Government representatives conducted a tour of the campus including the dormitories. The final activity of Senior Day was the football game Saturday at which the seniors were admitted free of charge.

## Televised Course Will Be Offered

by Barbara Stockdale

Closed circuit television will be used here for the first time, winter quarter for one section of Psychology 2110, according to Chairman Milton Simmons of the social sciences department.

THE program will be continued spring quarter in Psychology 2120.

The courses will be offered in the auditorium of the Humanities Building through four television receivers now being installed by the Northwest Tennessee Instructional Television station, its director David Cate said.

"LESSONS ARE being pre- (See Page 7, Col. 2)

## Rose Bowl Slated Tonight

The annual Rose Bowl, sponsored by AOPI Sorority, a version of TV college Bowl, begins competition tonight at 7 PM.

SOCIAL fraternities, sororities, and I.S.A. will compete for the winners plaque. Defending champion ATO can keep the plaque, permanently if they are victorious this year.

Semi-final rounds are tomorrow and Sunday at 7 PM. The final rounds will be Monday at 7 PM.

AOPI WOULD like to urge everyone to attend at least one night of competition. All Greeks and Independents should come to support their teams," commented Betty Luck, chairman of the Rose Bowl Committee.

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## Greek Weekend Proves Success

Social fraternities and sororities on campus sponsored an eventful weekend honoring their pledges.

THE purpose of Greek Weekend was primarily to unite Greek spirit. All activities were planned by the Inter-Fraternity Council and the National Panhellenic Council.

Festivities began with a bonfire followed by an open dance featuring "The Blue Goose."

DUE to weather conditions Saturday, the Olympic games were called off.

The highpoint of the weekend was the Athenian ball Saturday night featuring "The Counts."

MICKEY McAdoo, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, was crowned Greek God and Pat Anderson, a member of Chi Omega, was crowned Greek Goddess.

Greek weekend came to a close Sunday morning with the various fraternities and sororities attending local churches.



GREEK GAIETY — Members of the social sororities and fraternities celebrated Greek Weekend by attending the Athenian Ball last

Saturday night, with entertainment provided by the Counts.

## Campus Calendar Scene-drome

### ROTC

Presentation of the co-ed sponsors was the highlight of the annual "ROTC Day" activities at the UTM-Florence State football game Saturday.

"FOXTROT" Company, under the command of Cadet Lieutenant Jake Wyatt, was selected as the best company at the game. During halftime, the sponsors, Scabbard and Blade, and the Honor Guard collected donations for a Christmas party for orphans.

THE ROTC Rifle team scored its third victory of the season, defeating Arkansas State. He tallied 1272/1500 while ASU accumulated 1186/1500. Joe Austin paced the sharpshooters with a 261/500 score.

The team will sponsor a turkey shoot Friday and Saturday at the UTM range. Entry fee will be \$1. Everyone is invited to participate.

H Company, 16th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, has announced its pledges for fall quarter.

MS IV CADETS pledged are C/Maj. Donald R. Danner, C/Cpt. Henry C. Ruth, C/Cpt. Robert L. Baird, C/Cpt. Robert B. Moulton, Jr., C/Cpt. William T. Atkins, and C/Lt. Timothy P. Campbell.

Also pledged were Cadet William R. Garnett, Cadet Marvin Hill, Cadet Lawrence A. Lawrence A. Langhans, Cadet George D. Naughton, Cadet Thomas E. Neal, Cadet James R. Scholar, and Cadet Carl Summers.

### SG Movie

"The Graduate" starring Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft will be shown in the University Center Ballroom Saturday at 8 PM and Sunday at 2 PM and 8 PM.

### House Meeting

The House of Representatives will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. this Monday in a conference room of the University Center.

### PTA Conference

The State PTA Conference meets at 9 AM tomorrow in the University Center ballroom.

### Wesley Foundation

Rev. Warren Danskin of Norfolk, Nebraska has returned to the United States after completion of 3 year term with the United Methodist Missionary Service and will speak at the

Wesley Foundation tonight at 7 PM.

Danskin along with four other Americans and six Brazilians participated in an experimental mission program in Caxias, a city of 500,000 just outside Rio De Janeiro.

### Student Petition

A petition endorsing Chancellor Archie Dykes as a possible successor to retiring UTPresident, Dr. Andrew Holt is being circulated by Bill Poarch, a senior from Lewisburg. Tables will be set up in the University Center for those supporting the petition. Student Government endorses this effort.

### Blood Drive

"Circle K" Club and the Freshman class will sponsor a Blood drive for St. Jude Hospital December 3 and 4.

### SPIRIT Sale

The 300-page plus 1970 Spirit, the University yearbook, will be on sale during winter quarter registration, January 5-6. The book costs \$7.50 and will be available only at this time.

THE Spirit will have more than 300 pages including 40 color pages. "UTM in a New Age," the theme, will focus on the innovative aspects of campus life.

Features of the book include a section on dorm life and photo-

graphs by nationally-known photographer Irving Lloyd.

A color section will feature the winners of the new "Girls of UTM" contest sponsored by the yearbook and open to girls who currently hold no campus honors.

THE formats of several sections -- sports, greeks, and organizations -- will take on a new look, with emphasis on candid photographs.

### VOLETTE Meeting

There will be a weekly staff meeting in the Volette office, Humanities Room 116 tonight at 6 PM.

Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

### Music Recital

David Kyles, a senior in music, will present a trumpet recital, as fulfillment of a music performance requirement, at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Building Auditorium.

Robert Stewart, piano instructor for the Music Department, will be the accompanist for the program.

### Women's Club

The Faculty Women's Club met Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. in the University Center for its fall business meeting.

Mrs. James Hadden presided over the session. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Maurice Field, Mrs. Jubran

Wakim, and Mrs. James Gagen.

The Club later adjourned to the Northwest Tennessee Public School Instructional Television Station for a guided tour by Mr. Bob Carswell, Mr. Tom Hogan, and Mr. Ray Eggleston.

### Art Exhibit

An art exhibit will be displayed in the library through next Wednesday.

THE portraits are the work of Fulton, Kentucky artist Jubie Henderson, who recently received recognition from the National Science Museum of Owensboro, Kentucky.

Mr. Henderson has been called the modern day John James Audubon. He took up painting as therapy after being stricken with rheumatic fever for many years.

BEING reared in the country, Mr. Henderson mainly depicts outdoor life. Birds are his favorite models. The cardinal and the red-headed woodpecker are two of the portraits being displayed in the library.

Mr. Henderson is on the register of the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis and the Board of Governors of Artists.

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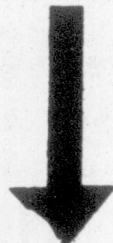
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**Critic's Corner**

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FROM this point—laws to the contrary notwithstanding—any government agency—and some outside of the government—will have access to your file.

A traffic fine tomorrow may mean a lost job in five years. A misunderstanding with a finance company in the same year may mean a "credit risk" label a year later. A campus fist fight tomorrow may mean an "unstable" personality rating after graduation.

SHOW an undue amount of sexual promiscuity in your senior year, and a possible promotion may be unfavorable considered in the future.

All of this seems unreal at age 20, but it becomes a reality at 25-30. Sometimes at 21.

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## Opera Workshop Begins Friday

The Music Department will present an opera workshop Friday and Saturday at 8 P.M. in the Music Building Auditorium. UNDER the direction of Voice

Instructor, Marilyn Jewett, productions will include opening scenes from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," "A Hand of Bridge," a one-act contemporary opera by Samuel Barber, and the second act of Verdi's "La Traviata." The production will be in English.

Members of the casts include Rita Winter, Terry Williamson, Elwood Doss, Janet Holladay, Ronnie Goforth, Janet Whitehead, Michael Schwartz, Donna Ellis, Alice Thompson, and Gilbert Jones.

THE workshop is open to the public free of charge.

What this country needs is a dollar that is worth it.

## Violence Mars Aftermath Of Washington M-Day March

by Barry Eysman

Saturday's Washington peace moratorium was marred by an aftermath of violence.

AS many as 250,000 protestors marched non-violently during the day, but at dusk splinter militant groups began throwing rocks and bottles at the Justice Department Building. Police countered by tossing more than 30 canisters of tear gas into the crowd.

Attorney General John Mitchell was forced to leave his fifth-floor office because fumes came in through shattered windows.

MEMBERS of the New Mobilization Committee, a group which calls for peaceful protest, stood beside police and shouted at the militants, "Cool it! Cool it!"

Washington's marchers heard speeches by such anti-war figures as Senators George McGovern, Eugene McCarthy, Charles Goodell, and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.

For 40 hours, until dawn Saturday, each demonstrator carried a dead soldier's name on a white card from Arlington Cemetery to the White House, stopping by the black iron fence to speak the casualty's name.

THERE were pro-Vietnam war demonstrators there as well. One man stood on a corner passing out pamphlets which read, "Peace not surrender." One group of 50 pro-policy demonstrators marched to the Lincoln Memorial, carrying signs which read, "Don't bug out, Mr. President."

About 85,000 dissenters marched across San Francisco in quiet order and rallied in Golden Gate Park. In groups of 15 or 20, they locked arms, marched, and chanted, "Peace Now. Out Now."

THE marchers began at Battery Street and continued to Golden Gate Park, the climax of the day's events. Hundreds carried signs and placards. Several signs read, "45,595 Americans, 693,492 Vietnamese killed in the war in Vietnam."

Anti-war demonstrations were also held in other countries. In Tel Aviv, Manila, London, Sydney, Japan, Buenos Aires, and Bonn, demonstrators met in front of American government buildings to express their support of the second Vietnam Moratorium.

VIOLENCE erupted in Paris during a march by about 1,000 people. The protests were in defiance of a French government ban on demonstrations. Police moved in and the trouble started.

In Vietnam, a Viet Cong official, Trinh Dinh Taho, deputy chairman of the Provisional Revolutionary Government, encouraged demonstrators. He accused President Nixon of using "Pacifist" means to suppress demonstrators.

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## Parade Of Opinion

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that you as individuals have every right to express your beliefs under our constitution, but that the majority of us on this campus are patriotic to our country.

We will not let you degrade this university like so many of your followers have already done on other campuses throughout this country for we have a name to live up to "The Tennessee Volunteers" which is a heritage that we are proud of and will protect at any cost.

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## Greeks On Campus

### ADPI

The ADPI's and their dates highlighted Greek Weekend by attending the Athenian Ball. Marcia Almquist was ADPI's nomination for Greek Goddess.

ADPI's attended church as a group last Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Chapter annual pictures will be made tomorrow afternoon.

### AOPI

Tau Omicron chapter expresses thanks to sorority and fraternity members who collected during the Arthritis drive Sunday.

PLEDGES held a slumber party Saturday night in the McCord Hall basement.

### Chi O

The Xi Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega will have an openhouse for faculty members Wednesday night from 7:30-9:30.

CHI OMEGA'S named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are Anne Lake, Chris McKinney, and Donna Cox.

Xi Zetas volleyballers won the sorority championship. Congratulations to Pat Anderson newly elected Greek Goddess.

### PIKA

The Pikes initiated their new sponsor, Major Macquire last week.

WE would like to congratulate Mickey McAdoo for being chosen as Greek God during Greek Weekend.

### SAI

Epsilon Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held its first Patroness Initiation November 4 in Miss Harriett Fulton's home.

THOSE initiated were Mrs. Archie Dykes, Mrs. Elmer Counce, Mrs. William Carpenter, Mrs. Jack Sublette, Mrs. Doris Tanner, and Mrs. Wilson Vaughn.



MARCHING NON-MILITARILY--These Vietnam war protestors were among those who marched in Thursday night's rain.

## Televised Course Will Be Offered In Psychology

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pared at Knoxville by their faculty," Cate explained. "Through Dr. Norman Campbell, Dr. Phillip Watkins, and Dr. Milton Simmons we have confirmed a system through which we can present these tapes. They will be transmitted by closed circuit through the ITV facilities."

The lessons will be taped by two UT Knoxville professors, Dr. Jasper Brenner (Psychology 2110) and Dr. Joel Lu-

bar (Psychology 2120). They will collaborate with Dr. Simmons on an evaluation of the course presentation.

"A QUALIFIED instructor will lead a short discussion at the beginning of each class period, but the tapes will comprise the main instruction," Dr. Simmons added.

"We hope to present a greatly enriched introductory psychology course through the use of closed circuit televisions.

We would also like interested faculty members to monitor the classes."

Dr. Simmons said student opinion will be considered in the course evaluations.

## McKee Named Bethel President

James E. McKee, associate director of the Educational Opportunity Planning Center has been appointed president of Bethel College effective January 1, announced Owen Howell, president of the Bethel College Board of Trustees.

He will assume full duties June 1.

## Students Question

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men with "fresh ideas."

IN RESPONSE to their comments, former U.S. Senator Herbert S. Walters of Morris-tow, chairman of the screening committee, said Friday the campus subcommittees will be able to interview major candidates.

He also mentioned the arrangement of out-of-state interviews for possible suc-

He maintained, however, that the full Board of Trustees would make final recommendations based on their findings.

The man of the year made every minute count.

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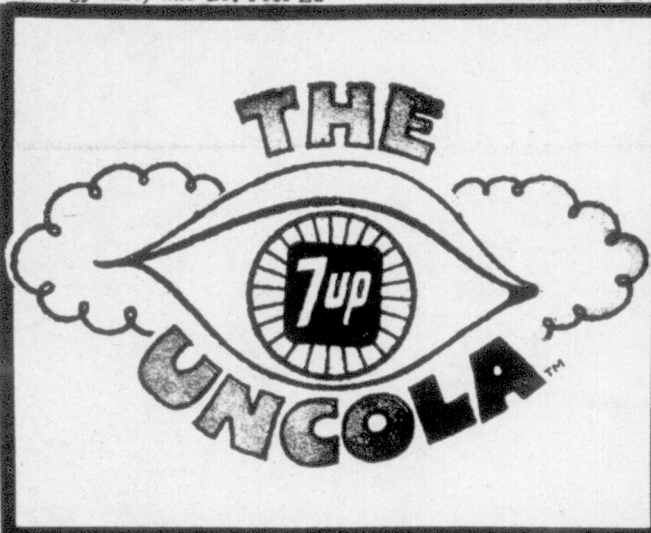
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## Intramural Insights

### Women—Linda Ziefle

If you missed the sorority volleyball tournament last week, you could have seen the replay on Monday night.

THE tournament ended in a three way tie for first place between ZTA, ADPI, and Chi Omega.

In the playoff match Chi Omega edged out ADPI to take first place, with ZTA taking third and AOPi coming in fourth.

THE Round five deadline for the table tennis tournament is Friday at 5 p.m.

Kathy Little, Rose Barnhill, Carol Cofer, Cindy Allison, Gloria Nichols, May Cheek, Phyllis Bates, and Ann Wells are competitors.

THE FIRST round of the shuffleboard tournament must be played by 10 p.m. today.

The women's varsity volleyball team, coached by Miss Nadine Gearin, will play in the State Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday at David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

MIDDLE Tennessee will be the first opponent Friday morning.

Members of the team are Lacey Jacobs, Ann Wells, Suzieo Campbell, Sherry Crum, Marilyn Brandenburg, Becky Lockwood, Mary Ann Archie, Judy Harding, Mary Ann Davis, and Karen Parnell.

GAYLE Wulke and Linda Ziefle will accompany the team and officiate during part of the tournament.

### Men—Can Channell

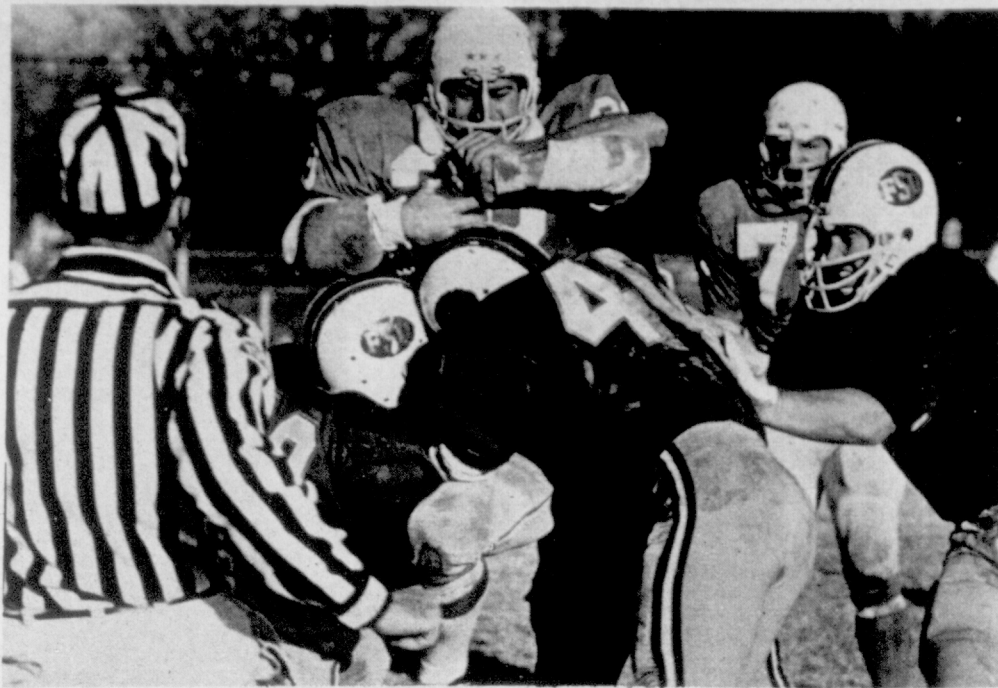
The first round of the double elimination Inter-Fraternity Volleyball Tournament will be played tonight in the New Gym at 7 PM.

ATO, the defending champions, will meet PiKA, while AGR will compete against the JPhi Sigs.

The championship contest will continue Thursday night.

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Wash a dirty diamond and it will shine.



OPPS!! WRONG HOLE—Duff Maki (36) finds the going a little rough as he plunges into

the heart of the Florence State defense in the Vols' loss last weekend.

## Vols End Year With FSU Loss

The Vols ended their football season Saturday with a one-sided 51-7 defeat to Florence State University of Alabama before a crowd of ROTC Cadets and spectators.

THE high point for the Vols was an elusive run by freshman Nate Moore, who ran for a 52-yard scoring juant in the first quarter for the Vols only score.

This tied the score at 7-7, and that was as close as Martin could come to the high powered Florence offense.

Fans watched Florence State's field goal kicker, David Hogan, one of the best in small college football. He kicked goals of 44, 28, 32, 36, and 35 yards to lead Florence in individual scoring. He also accounted for 4 extra points and ran for a 2 point conversion.

In statistics the Vols had 80 yards rushing as compared to 413 for Florence State, and in passing with 120 yards they were able to edge Florence's 95.

The game ended the season for Martin with a 3-6 record.

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The Mad Cartoonist would like to know what the Campus Cops are carrying on their left hips.

## Cross Country Concludes Winning Season

Vol thinclads placed a close second behind Carson-Newman in their second year of competition in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference cross country championship in Johnson City on November 8th.

THEY WERE placed by Ron Bolin, number one mainstay all season, who placed fifth with a time of 20:27. He was followed by Mike Taylor at 20:32, Larry Kabat at 20:55 and Scott Lytal at 20:58. Others on the team placing in the meet were Gordon Hearnberger, Bill Kennedy and John Porter.

"The VSAC meet was definitely our best team effort of

the season," Coach Ernest Gibson commented. "Since our team is composed mainly of freshmen, I think our performance this year points to greater things in the future for cross country competition."

This meet rounded out the

cross country track teams year leaving them with a 3-2 mark for the regular season.

Results of the VSAC meet:

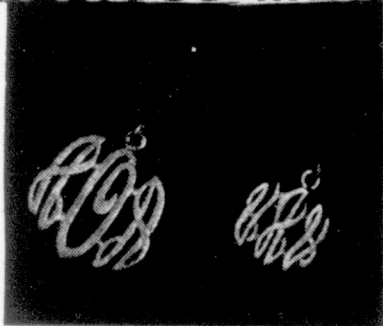
Carson-Newman	38
U-T Martin	41
Milligan	63
LeMoyné-Owen	65

### Miniature Market

LOST: Band hat, size 44, last seen at the desk in McCord Hall. If found, return to the Music Department Office or Paula Derrick.

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